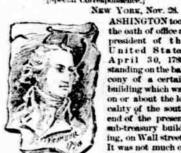
#### In Courtship Hours

- When on your face her lovely eyes
  Are often fixed, when she appears
  Attentive to your looks and eighe
  And to your words lends willing ears;
  When she with isaughter greets your jee
  And says: "I think you horrid," know
  That you are a ill a welcome guest,
  You need not yet make haste to go,
- And wenders if pa's gone to bed, And when you make a joke pretends She did not hear just what you said;
- When she behind her tily hand Begins to yawn, though he may grieve, The man of sense will unde stand The time has come for him to leave. —Boston Courier.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON.

CENTENNIAL OF HIS INAUGURA-TION AS PRESIDENT.

It Will Be Celebrated in New York in 1889-His Visit to Long Island-The Family Carriage-The Father of His Country as a Gallant.



ASHINGTON took the oath of office as president of the United States, April 30, 1789, ling on the bal building which was on or about the locality of the south ing, on Wall street It was not much

there was not much of a ceremony, but the erowd was a surprise; for the people still regarded the new government as something of an experiment, and—the uncomplimentary fact must be recorded—New York as a state had very little confidence in the experiment. The state, it was true, had voted for the adoption of the constitution; but only by the majority of 30 to 27, and that after enough of the opposition had retired from the convention to make adoption a certainty. They were so convenied by Hamilton's appeals that they consented not to oppose the adoption; but they were so skeptical that they refused to commit themselves by an affirmative vote. But time at last makes all things even; the new government has proved strong enough to overcome all opposition, and now New York invites the nation to join with her in a prope

The first proposition was that the Chamber of Commerce should arrange for a comparatively local celebration, but that body soor called on the city at large; from this the next movement was to invite the co-operation of congress, and President Cleveland heartily seconded the scheme, but in the press of busi-ness in the closing hours of the last congress the matter was pushed aside. Then it was decided to call on the governors of the original thirteen states, and finally a complete plan is agreed upon: That the city, the state, congress and the thirteen original states shall join in a truly national celebra tion, and that April 30, 1880, shall be only the central day of a week's festivities. And as New York city and its tributary to and cities now hold more white people than the entire republic did on the day of Washington's inauguration, the young patriot is naturally eager for and the writer is justified

In the beginning, then, let it be borne in mind that Washington was no stranger to New York when he came have to take the presidency; for, though a Virginian, it is a fact that the very crisis of his career occurred in sight of New York's city hall. From the city he beheld the defeat of his army on the city he beheld the defeat of his army on Long Island; in the city he had his headquar-ters during the perplexity of the second year of the revolution, and from the city he re-treated to enter on that series of disasters and humiliations which began with Fort Washington and White Plains and ended only with Treaton and Princeton. And it is a most curious fact that George Washington was more popular in New York city long be fore the revolution than at any time there-after till the sent of government had been moved to Philadelphia—in short, if the newspapers of that day are to be believed, New tork and not appreciate President Washing-ton until he was separated from her by the width of a state. But thirty years before, when Washington was a young Virginian colonel, he visited New York, and all hearts were open to him. No record remains of any discord in the notes of welcome to the young Virginian with had wen such honors. young Virginian wife had wen such honor in the Indian war-for it was not quite two years after Braddock's defeat (July 9, 1755) years after Braddock's defeat (July 9, 1755) that Washington made his flying trip to New York and took a short pleasure jaunt on Long Island. He was only 25 years old; yet he had made a tour in the wild west as full of adventure as a trip to the Soudan in these days, and had commanded the Vir-ginia Rangers in a year of trials and adventures on the upper Ohio and its southeastern tributaries. He had come up to Philadelphia for a military conference with Lord Loudour and embraced the opportunity for a short vacation to New York. It is not at all surprising that he was popular; yet, if we judge from his portrait of that time and contemporary hints, he was not at all handsome. He had the ruddy round face of a Virginia boy; his hands and feet were noticeably large and he had not grown to fit them; he was awkward in gait, as an overgrown lad usually is, and far from ready in speech or graceful in address. Indeed, all the memoirs agree that he did not become easy or graceful till middle life; yet the observing eye could see in him in 1757 the possibilities of great things and with the halo of his western adventures about him he was warmly welcomed. Nineteen years passed and he came again as com-mander-in-chief; but New York city was divided in sentiment, and the historian is discreetly silent as to the popular feeling. In 1789 he came for the third and last time, to erown his former work; and early in 1790 made his notable tour on Long Island. The mixed tone of his reception this time may perhaps be understood by considering the steps leading to his election.



WASHINGTON'S STATUE, WALL STREET, N. T. Let it be confessed at the start that New York was anti-Federal, and that her state convention only voted for the constitution by default-30 to 27, after several of the opposition had gone home—and that her delegation in the confederation congress was openly hostile. On the 2d of July, 1788, that con-

grees was officially notified that the ninth state had agreed to the constitution, and it was therefore adorate. was therefore adopted; yet the congress wrangled till Sept. 30 before appointing the first Wednesday of January, 17-35, as the day for choosing electors and the first Wednesday in March as the day for starting the new government. Every electoral vote, and as



ton that they were prepared to imaginate him on the 30th. His journey from Mount Vernon to New York was a long ovation, and on the 30th of April, 1789, he being then 57 years, 2 months 1 ad 8 days old, he was cere Being more than four score years old, I know pears, 2 months; and 8 days old, he was core monitously received by the two houses in the hall of the secret. Then stepping out to a scious of being near the shore of eternity, i await, without impatience and without await, without impatience and without the backoning of the hand which will hall of the senate. Then stepping out to a balcony he saw a throng extending up Wall street to Broadway and in other directions as far as his eye could see. In the presence of these, following Chancellor Livingston by word and phrase, he took the oath of office in the midst of a dead silence—most of the spectators removing their hats and many bowing their heads as if in prayer. Then the chance are and she word she would be seen the second wife died only a year or and she word she would be seen the second wife died only a year or and she word she would be seen the shore of eternity, I await, without impatience and without dread, the beckoning of the hand which will summon me to rest. Branceroft ought to look kindly on love affairs, for he has had two wives of his own. His second wife died only a year or and she their heads as if in prayer. Then the chan-cellor-cried in a loud voice, "Long live George Washington, president of the United States!" long that in anhuzzas, while cannon thundered in the public squares and from the shipping in the bay. Congress and president entered at once upon their duties; the rost is historic, and its fruits the beritage of a great and free people.

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Washington's notable trip through the
eastern states began Oct. 15, 1789, and his
"junketing tour" on Long Island was in 1790.
Both furnished the anti-Federalists with
much material for ridicule and sarcasm; and
if we were to take their accounts only we
might well conclude that the president
traveled in more state than a king, was more
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temporary says of this carriage: "It was the best of its kind, eavy and substantial. The body and wheels

were of cream color, with gilt mountings; it fron springs. The upper part, front and rear was furnished with Venetian blinds and black leather curtains; these might be raised in good weather. On the door Washington's arms were emblazoned, and below this was a scroll with his motto, Exitus acta probat. Upon each of the four panels of the coach was an allegorical picture emblematic of the seasons, beautifully done on copper, by Cipriani, an Italian artist. This coach passed into the hands of Mr. Custis after the death of Mrs. Washington, and many years later was broken up and made into walking canes, picture frames, and snuff boxes: these were the stock in trade of charity fairs and many times sold and thus realized much more than the original cost."

In his Long Island trip Washington was exceptionally gay, and kissed some of the young ladies as effusively as a certain modern general is said to do

Despise not these small particulars about Despise not these small particulars about our first precident, for it is interesting to know that Washington was a real man, and would undoubtedly have enjoyed a good dinner and a palace car quite as much as President Cleveland. We have georided him almost out of all likeness to humanity; to the average mind he is not a historical personal but a description with like Remark. the average mind he is not a historical per-sonal, but a dazzing myth like Romulus or Lycurgus. Know then that George Washington, of Virginia, was a very humanly human, a very manly man— a large, healthy man, who enjoyed his food, ate heartily and seldom had anything "dis-agree with him." Indeed, it is a noteworthy feet that in all the macronry of him was cally or Lycurgus. Know then that George Washington, of Virginia, was a very humanly human, a very manly man— a large, healthy man, who enjoyed his food, at beartily and seidom had anything "disagree with him." Indeed, it is a noteworthy fact that in all the memoirs of him we only core read of his being sick. For the last forty years of his life he enjoyed unbroken good health. How, then, did such a splendid the organization of the work of that church and had much to do with the organization of the work of that church

Alaska's Wealthy Church. The Greek church at Sitka, Alaska, is one of the wealthiest in the world, its treasure consisting for the greater part in old paintings of the saints set in frames of gold and silver. One picture, a present from the czar, is valued at \$40.000. The massive doors of the church are heavily inlaid with the precious metals.—New York Evening World.

### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

BANCROFT'S GRANDDAUGHTER AND HOW SHE WAS MARRIED.

The Old Historian as a Novellst-Something About Miss Bancroft's Husband.

The Tariff, Interstate Commerce and system could be inaugurated with little trouble and little additional expense. the Postal Telegraph.

(Special Correspondence.)

the in creme of the capitol. She was brought up in France, and her French accent was pronounced by all charming. She was an accomplished talker, very pretty, and she exhibited great taste in dress. The grand-daughter of George Bancroft, she was indeed upon as one of the leading parties will do their best to catch the labor vote. Martin Foran, the congressman of Cleveland, who started life as a cooper, and who is looked upon as one of the leaders of the labor.

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with the evidences MRS, CARROLL, NEE of her skill in this BANCROFT. regard, and Bancroft sits on a chair at dinner the seat of which was embroidered by his wife's hands. The exquisite cover which lies upon the Bancroft piano was made by her. She stepped into the car, and, seeing there and everywhere about the house you will see her handiwork. It is said that she was a very of a strap and prepared to stand. She did for two warms and proper of these good cook, and while Bancroft was minister to Berlin many of the ladies of the German capital got points from her as to new dishes. She was as enthusiastic on roses as her husband, and the Bancroft rose garden contains lady was once mistress of the White House. nearly every variety of this most beautiful

Bancroft himself is a very accomplished in our history. It was John Tyler's daughsociety man. He has lived all his life in the est circles, and he can pay a compliment as well as any beau of 25. At one of Secretary Frelinghuysen's receptions during the last as fine a lady as lives in the world today. I administration, Miss Frelinghuysen was sit-recognized her as she took her seat, and as she administration, Miss Frelinghoysen was sit-ting down when the old historian came in. She attempted to rise to meet him, but the old continue to meet him, but the old continue to meet him, but the old gentleman stepped quickly forward and then as much feted and toadied as Mrs. cleveland is today. She must have been sutatretched hand and pressing it to his lips. outstretched hand and pressing it to his lips. He often does pretty little things of this kind, and Mrs. Cleveland and he are on the best of terms. He retains a great deal of his youth in his four score and eighth year, and he likes to go to a good dinner now as well as he did when Thackeray and Dickens were in their prime and he was our secretary of the navy. Speaking of his literary work, it is not generally known that he once tried to write a novel, and I think in his salad days he attempted poetry as well. Had he had Miss Susanne's beauty and he, romantic marriage as material to work upon, he would probably have made a better success, but his novel was a failure, and, in speaking of it at the time, he said: "This ends it; I can never be a writer; I see that it is of no use, and I shall never make another attempt." He afterwards took up historical writing, devoted his life to his history of the United States and made himself famous. He was the better able to work by the independence secured by his marriage; he got \$100,000 with his wife.

The first volume of his history was rablished. The first volume of his history was published just fifty-seven years ago last June, and his intention is, I believe, to bring the history

down to 1830 Charles Carroll, Miss Bancroft's husband, is one of the Carrolls of Maryland, and he belongs to the family of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Carrolls date back for centuries as nobles of Ireland. They were there known as O'Car-rolls, and they were princes and lords of Ely from the Twelfth to the Sixteenth century. They sprang from the kings of Muns are related to the most noted families of England and Ireland. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, was one of the most noted men of good health. How, then, did such a splendid the organization of the work of that church physical man die at the early age of 67, of so in this country. It was be who married physical man die at the early age of 67, of so slight a thing as a bad cold? His disease would now be called membranous croup, or larynigitis—not a very dangerous affection. But in the accounts of his last sickness we read that each successive practitioner began by bleeding him. We may well suspect that the Father of his Country was bled to death!

J. H. BEADLE. married couple will probably figure largely a building."-New York Tribun

in Washington society this winter, and whether they live at Baltimore or at Mr. Carroll's home in Howard county, they will

The indications are that the coming session companies. There has been sin The indications are that the coming session of companies. There has been since the heavily inlaid with the precious metals.—

New York Evening World.

Thought It Was an Owl.

A near sighted young man in the city went out on a hunting expedition the other day. In the woods he saw what he thought was an owl perched on a tree. He fired several times at the object, but it never stirred. Just at this juncture he discovered that he had been deluded by a piece of mud on his everlass.—

The indications are that the coming session of congress is to be one of the liveliest in our history. The tariff is to be thoroughly overhaude will have speeches on free trade and protection for weeks together after the holidays. The interstate commerce question is to again come up, and a half dozen sentors and as many representatives have the holidays. The interstate commerce question is to again come up, and a half dozen sentors and as many representatives have they dollars to spare, and they purchased sleeping car tickets to ride easy. Now they find that paying the fare leaves the holidays. The interstate commerce question is to again come up, and a half dozen sentors and as many representatives have to rode on passes always had a few dollars to spare, and they purchased them rather short, and they ride in the child that paying the fare leaves the holidays. The interstate commerce question for weeks together after the holidays. The interstate commerce question for weeks together after the holidays. The interstate commerce question of the passes, does it. Most people who rode on passes always had a few dollars to spare, and they purchased them rather short, and they ride in the club went into effect a most remarkable falling off in the number of travelers in the sleepers. It's easy to see why. The abolition of the passes, does it. Most people who rode on passes always had a few dollars to spare, and they purchased them can be a few dollars to spare, and they prove the pople who rode on passes always had a few dollars to spare, and the

can authorize the buying of certain lines or the leasing of others, or the making of its own lines. Senator Edmunds wants the government to build its own lines. Senator Cullom is in favor of either constructing thes or leasing them, and there are a number of others who oppose the whole scheme on the "cound that it will add to the cherical force of the government. Edmands wants the government to run the telegraph just as it

The hangings at Chicago and the socialistic elements which have come so preminently Washington, Nov. 28.—Washington so-ciety is still talking of Miss Bancroft's mar-are to be other subjects of congressional disriage, and her elopement is retold in all its cussion, and a number of the leading senator details to every new arrival. Miss Bancroft have pronounced ideas on the extension of the was noted last year as being one of the belles of Washington. She belonged to the rather exclusive diplomatic circle, which thinks its should live at least ten years in this country self above the ordinary court circle, and she before they are allowed to vote, and he is not was one of what is here considered the creme of the capitol. She was brought fifteen years.

daughter of George Bancroft, she was invited everywhere, and she met every one worth meeting. It was supposed that she was engaged to a German nobleman, and her marriage to Charles Carroll, of Maryland, was a genuine sensation. You have read how Mr. Carroll called in the morning, and how the two walked quietly out to St. Matthew's church and saw Father Chappelle. St. Matthew's is a fashionable Catholic church on the corner of Fifneenth and H streets. George Bancroft lives only a square or two above it, and the walk was not more than two nlocks. You read how they went to Baltimore and procured a special dispensation from the cardinal, and how they were married at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; how they went back home, and how Mr. Bancroft was made he became slightly embarrassed, and he berrowed of his brother Joe \$500, washington the gallant.

tion from the cardinal, and how they were married at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; how married at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; how will was made he became slightly embarrassed, and he borrowed of his brother Joe \$200, oo, giving him mortgages on certain real contents. far as now appears every individual vote, married as successful despectable and properly was east for George Washington; but as to they went back home, and how Mr. Bancroft sid; "God bless you, my children," and all one, giving him mortgages on certain real was well. In fact the matter went off so allow you there were several others smoothly that Washington society questions. ence of opinion. John Adams had votes snough to elect, yet there were several others voted for, including John Milton! This was not a joke; he was a prominent politician of that era, yet how many latter day readers ever heard of him! The choice of members of the senate and lower house of congress of the senate and lower house of congress was even more exciting, yet that body had a washington wedding would have been both expensive and trying. Its preparations would have consumed weeks of work. ever heard of him! The choice of members of the senate and lower house of congress was even more exciting, yet that body had a quorum on the let of April, 1789, and on the 14th sent official notification to Washing and his writing could not have remained untitle that they were prepared to inaugurate disturbed. No man, more than Bancroft, believes in hard work, and he lately wrote a live of the surprise his brother disturbed to keep it. claimed that the property had been sold to hira absolutely, and he intended to keep it. Beg contested the matter in the courts, and the supreme court of Oregon decided that the rima facie deeds were mortgages, and that he property belonged to him. This, of sourse, caused a coolness between Ben and his brother Joe. They did not smile as they passed by, and had no relations whatever with each other. When matters were in this cendition Ben Halliday died. In the meantime Hampton had died and Joe Halliday had moved to Portland. When the will of Ben Halliday was called for no other could

be found but the one which made Joseph one of his executors. The law of Oregon provides that a new-resident cannot act as the executor of a will, and Joseph was hence the sole executor. To this Mrs. Halliday decid-

edly objected, and she is now contesting the will. One supposition is that Halliday made another will and that it was destroyed, and

Senator Mitchell stys he expects to gain his I noticed a remarkable instance of the ups and downs of Washington society in one of the street cars here yesterday. The car was crowded, and a number of young men, some of whom were extreme dudes, had seats. No of whom were extreme dudes, had seats. No ladies were standing, except one colored ser-vant girl. At this moment a fine looking, gray haired lady, richly dressed, entered the car. She was over the medium height, as straight as an arrow, and she had one of the kindest and most beautiful faces I have ever seen on an old woman. Every line of her face was refined, and though her thick hair was of a silvery white, her bright blue eyes were full of life. She were mourning, and there was a crepe veil fastened to her bonnet. stand for two squares, and none of these Washington dudes rose to give her a seat until they were asked to do so by a gen-tiernan standing beside me. Still this same and she presided over a part of an adminis-tration which socially was as brilliant as any ter, who is now an inmate of the millionair Corcoran's home for old ladies and who, not withstanding her reduced circumstances, is doubt not the society columns were full of he doings and her dresses. Then street cars were unknown, and her brother John, "the handsomest man in Washington," drove his four-in-hand. Now John lives off his income as a treasury clerk, and his sister is dependent the benefactions of a millionaire. Truly Dame Fortune cuts strange capers in this world of ours! THOMAS J. TODD.

The Gem of the Collection I know a small boy of tender years who is going to give himself an awful lot of trouble when he grows up. He has developed a strong taste for mementoes, and he keeps them all carefully. We all keep mementoes when we are young. But this small boy keeps a book in which he records in full detail what those mementoes are, e. g.:

1. "A stone taken from the lot where Mr. June's new house is built."

2. "A piece of red wood picked up in the

back yard of Mrs. Flaherty's cottage."

The book is full of this kind of thing. He was showing his treasures to his uncle, and having explained everything as it came up, he reached a thin strip of redwood.

"What's this?" asked his uncle, handling it very irreverently. The boy seized it. That: That is dearer to me than all my

"Bless my soul! What is it?" "That is a piece off a stick with which we killed a coon."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Back Draft" at a Fire. "Maybe you don't know what a 'back draft' is," continued the old fireman. "I have seen a few of them, and if you get up on a close floor where the water i playing on a hot fire you'll see all you want of one. I never seen it explained, but my theory is that it's the gases and the hot air and the steam, and when it gets to a certain pitch all goes off at once just as you see the fire pop out when you lift off the top of a base burner stove, only they ain't no smell of gas about a 'back draft' that I ever knew. But when it comes it lifts you right off your feet like a feather. Some firemen say they can tell when it's coming in time to get out, but I never could. The first you see is the smoke twisted around in a roll. Then you want to fall on your face and cling to your hose, because it's right onto you like a tornado. I've seen one of them 'back drafts' lift the roof right off

A Remarkable Falling Off.

It seems that the interstate commerce make frequent visits to Washington, if they do not spend their entire winters here.

It seems that the interstate commerce law is not a god-send for the sleeping car

# WhatailsYou

DAVID G. LOWE, Esq., of St. Agaths, Manitobs, Canada, says: "About one year ago, being troubled with a terrible billious attack, flattering of the beart, poor rest at night, etc. I com-menced the use of your 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' and 'Pellets,' and derived the very high-

Mrs. Mollie E. Tallon, Cannelton, Ind., writes: "I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I gave it to my little girl and it cured her of the malarial fever." FEVER.

LIVER
DISEASE

Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BUSHWAW, of Sidney, Ohio, writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physical states of the said he could not live. In fact, they all thought so, I gave him Dr. Pierce's Peliets and they saved his life. We have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for throat and bronchial trouble, and found such perfect relief that we can also recommend it very highly."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. Lazarur, Esq., 25 and 27 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic Marrhea. My bowels are now regular."

Mrs. I. V. Wenner, of Forkshire, Cotterner, Co., N. F., writes: "I wish to say a few wor in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discover and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five ye previous to taking them I was a great sufferer had a severe pain in my right side continual to do my own work. I am happy to say I am a ong, thanks to your medicines." DISEASE

SICK

Bufato, N. Y., writes: "Having used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family, if the cases of sick bendache. As a children's remedy, for coughs and colds, I have likewise found it all that could be desired, its employment having uniformly availed to promptly check any attacks of that kind.

Mrs. Mellissa Atwaten, of Stanben, Wonke ton Co., Monne, says: "I was afflicted with dependent nervous and general debitity, for whit took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' a 'Pavorite Prescription,' six bettles of each. The was some two years ago. If cured me so the have not had a sick day since. I had been in woor health for a number of years, and so from physicians, but received no benealt for AND DEBILITY.

Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mostay, Mostacone S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chill and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in very short time."

## "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery to their terrors. Especially has it their terrors. Sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in manifested its potency in curing short, all diseases caused by this blood, are conquered by this blood, are conquered by this use, robbed of their terrors. Especially has it their terrors. Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrotulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Discovery influence. Virulent blood-Glands.

A medicine possessing the power to cure such inveterate blood and skin diseases as the following testing portrays, must certainly be credited with possessing properties capable of curing any and all skin and blood diseases, for none are more obstinate or difficult of cure than Salt-rheum.

SALT-RHEUN

"COLUMBUS, ORIO, Aug. 18th, 1887.

MORLO'S DISPESSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 6GI Main Street, Ruffalo, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—For several years I have felt if to be my duty to give to you the facts in relation to the complete cure of a most aggratuated case of sulf-theum, by the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery. An elderly lady relative of mine had been a great sufferer from salf-theum for hands, causing the skin to crack open on the inside of the integers at the joints and between the fingers. She was obliged to protect the raw places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and dendages, and during the winter months had to have her lands dressed daily. The pain was quite severe at times and her general health was badly affected, paying the way for other discases to crack all great dead of suffering in addition to the salf-rheum for the physicians, but without obtaining relief. She afterwards began treating herself by drinking teas made from blood-purifier, I improved the radius was entirely to the old lady who had been a conce, and the would take time for any medicine to effect a change for the old lady who had been a conce, and took one bottle, and before these had all been used she began the would take time for any medicine to the name from the two districts the name of the proved; the rheumatism entirely left her and the calarri was almost curred, so that if ceased to be much annoyance. She has entirely end the resumatism. The 'Discovery' seems to have entirely eradicated the sult-theum from her spring, and there must be a sulf-rheum of either salf-theum or rheumatism. The 'Discovery' and it are dobtain relief by using your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The hame struck 'Golden' it is in its curred; be possible to read one of Dr. Pierce's small pamphiets setting forth the merits of his 'Golden' it is in its curred; before the public, as gold is above the base must like the properties, and other medicines. The hame struck 'Golden' at set in the calary the hame of the prope

BOILS, BOILS, BLOTCHES.

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Rev. F. Asbury Howill. Postor of the M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and dullness. I began the use of Dr. Ferce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The "Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best reinedy for bilious or sick headache, or tightness about the cheat, and had taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wire could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

Mrs. Ida M. Sthong, of Assessorth, led, writes:

"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the see of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Felleta,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering greet pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the stime, and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, nod can eat and sieep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your module. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

BAD ULGER.

Isaac E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, Modeland Discovery, and folior, Three bottles healed to up perfectly."

Sory Eyes.—Mrs. Sarah A. Turner, of Opten City, Utah Territory, says: "My eldest child was cured, nearly three years ago, of sore eyes, being at the time nearly bind, by your 'Golden Medical Discovery, and following the directions in your book."

A BAD ULGER.

Isaac E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, Modeland Co., N. F., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer. Three bottles healed to the linear so severe as to prostrate her. After being the lower limbs from freet to knees, then attached the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend as now well and bearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend as now well and bearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend as now well and bearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has several physicians for a year or two she commenced by several physicians for a year or two she commenced by several physicians for a year or two she commenced by the life and prolonged her days."

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Vieta Co., Joses, writes: "Six years ugo I was cured of Persessores' by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

### CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrotula of the Lungs) by its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or or strengthening, alterative, or the Lungs) by its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or the lood-cleaning, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its

Mrs. RCTH A. Sickles, of Ocean Port, Monmouth County, New Jersey, says: "We have used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in our family for the last two years, and find nothing else to equal it. One of our children had the pneumonis, and one lung became consolidated, but by the use of the he has entirely recovered, and is now in good DISEASE.

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SOLOMON BUTTS, of North Clayton, Miant Co., Ohio, writes: "I have not the words to express my gratitude for the good your wife. She was taken with consumption, and after trying one does not not after another I finally gave up all hope of relief. Being very poor and having but one dollar in the world, I prayed to God that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something did tell me to get your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' My wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now.'

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Wasting Discase.—Warson F. Clarke, Esq., of (Box 190), Summerside, Prince Educard Island, Can., writes: "I would like to give you a slight testimonial for the benefits which I have received from your preparations during the past twelve months. When I commenced taking your 'Gold-druggist, of this place. He had sold me many other preparations, always recommending your 'Discovery,' which I did not sake, owing to prejudice. However, I finally took his advice and your medicine, and have never been sorry for either, as I am to-day a healthy man, while one year ago I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time I weighed 122 pounds, and to-day I weigh 187 pounds. Then I used to eat about one meal a day, and now can eat four or five if I dared to. After all these benefits, how can I refrain from adding my testimonial, unsolicited, to the thousands already in your possession."

Chest Disease.—E. B. NORMAN, Esq., of Anon, Georgia, says:
"I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine
for pain in the chest that I have ever known. I am sound and
well, and I owe it all to the 'Discovery."

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A BOTTLE.

W. R. DAVIN, Esq., of Bellettle, Florida., writes: "I have taken your wonderful Golden Medical Discovery and have been cured of the worst case of consumption. I am now sound and well, and have only spent three dollars, and I would not take three thousand dollars and be put back where I was. I am endeavoring to have all my neighbors keep your remedies in the house."

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Mrs. N. W. Ricz, of Newfans, For says: "I feel at liberty to acknot the benefit I received from two both the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which a cough of five years' standing, and exist, from which I had suffered for time. I have also used Dr. Pierce's I of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, I for Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, I Raised Blood.-L. H. Cox, Esq., of Wales Centre, N. F. writes: "I was troubled with pain in the chest, and raised quantities of blood, and was unable to do any work for several months, but after taking three bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and several vials of the 'Pelleta,' I am now able to do considerable work, and gain very rapidly."

DISEASE

Mrs. Martha Owen, of Carthage, Jasper Co., Mo., writes: "I was treated for several years by some of the best physicians for consumption without receiving any benefit. Soon after I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription all the symptoms of consumption vanished. I wish also to report the cure of one of my permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

CARRIE S. Srowell, Postmistress at Magnobia, Odoredo, writes: "I feel that I cannot my too much in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' for I have found that it is of golden worth. It has helped both my husband and myself. Two years ago Mr. Stowell was afflicted with what appeared and our altitude being so high, the difficulty in indust upon this distressing malady was greatly in-CURED.

ago Mr. Stowell was afflicted with what app to be asthma, and our altitude being so high, the difficul breathing attendant upon this distressing malady was great creased. But he began to improve at once after commencial use of your 'Discovery', and was entirely cured by this we ful medicine. As for myself, I have used it for nervous general debility, and for an affection of the kidneys and by and I found that it was without a rival for these compi-we are now never without your 'Discovery.'"

Mrs. W. H. Nicklis, of Marthorough, N. F. says: "When I first began taking your 'Favorite Prescription,' Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pellets,' I was so weak I could not be on my feet but a few minutes at a time. They did me a great deal of good, and I take pleasure in expressing my gratitude to you for the excellent health I now of consumption."

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